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Three story brick building situated on Cross street, in Bangor, next to office of commercial, and within 60 feet of Main street, with lot of which it stands, parts of two passage ways and rights of way.

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The ladies of the party received many same as decrepted for Electric Light Station. It has adjoining a brick climney for 300 or 400 h. p. Suitable for whole for the depot and specimens and flowers.

It was learned to day that some of the party received many ship or 400 h. p. Suitable for whole sale or retail store or manufacturing establishment. Apply

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Jewish Residents of Corva Afraid ot their Lives.

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JONDON, May 11. Since the Greek attack on the Jewish quarter of Corva, the content year. Apply at the present year. The Very Desirable

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All the synagogues are closed.

Presented the President in Landville. LEADVILLE, Col., May 11. The Bresidential party arrived here at 7.30 this morning and was given a most enthusias-

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New Haven, Gonn, May 11. There will be no base ball games this year between the Yale and Harvard University teams. This is Yale's decision after considering Harvard's latest statement. Capt. Calhoun says that owing to Harvard's failure to keep her side of the original agreement Yale declines to make say further arrangements for a series of games this year. No Games With Harvard Men.

him.

He has broken jail three times and on one occasion killed the jailer. HOTELS TO CLOSE

FRANINGHAM, Mass., May 11. In consequence of the enforcement of the liquor law the largest two hotels in town will close on the 19th instant. About Nothing at Phillips

Rev. M. D. Murphy, of Hopkinton.

1 HOPKINTON, Mass., May 11. Rev. Michael D. Murphy, pastor of ht. John's Catholic church, died early this morning, and 47.

MORTUARY.

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SAN PEDICO, Cal., May 12. Major P. H. Downing, collector of this port, died yesterday.

He is the fourth collector under this administration to the whom in the collector under the administration to the whom in the collector under the sales of the collector under the sales of the collector under the sales of the collector under the collector und

THE FOURTH DEATH

109 Devonshire St., Boston.

For sale at all the dealers octor

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Exercised by Secret Societies at Valparaiso.

Valparaiso, May 11. The scret societies exercise a complete terrorism here.

A fulle attempt on the life of Vienna, candidate for the Presidency, is attributed to them.

EXPLOSION IN STEAMER. LONDON, May 17. An explosion oc-arred to-day in the fore hold of the tank normal totaly in the which was undergo-ng repairs at Newport.

A number of men at work on the steamre killed and several lejured.

number of persons killed by the exn on the Tancarville was eight and

Blight' 7 Jil in New York. NEW YORK, May 11. Secretary Blaine is at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Damrosch, in this city, suffering from an attack of indigestion. He is not seriously

Ill.

It was stated this morning at the house of Walter Dauroach that Mr. Blaine's condition was greatly improved. Dr. Dennis said there was nothing alarming about Mr. Blaine's condition, and he advises rest' and c'ulet.

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BREWER LOCALS.

Mr. A. H. Gould commenced yesterday the work of striking out at his brick yard. Mrs. Southard, of Orono, is in the city for a time attending her father, Mr. Geo. Ryder, during his severe illness.

Mr. Alexander Riva, well known for many years as a South End barber, died Sunday morning after a long lilness. Mr. George W. White, who since his return from Beilin Falls has remained with his family has gone to Wiscasset,

where he is to work at his trade. The schooners Annie P. Chase, for New York, and Watertoo, for Boston, are loading at Ayer's mill. The schooner Maggie Mulvey, for New York, cleared from there

on Sunday. In the absence of Capt Alfred Smith and Engineer C. Moore on account of scarlet fever in their families, Capt. John Coboon is at his old post as pliot of the steam ferry Bon Ton.

It is expected that the barge Lone Staff, Monday, May 18: Neamers Should Avoid the Banks of New tought and the barge carried away from this port the barge carried away from this port mist Vallon of the French navy in regard

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H. B. Phillips of Ellsworth. He is now at work on one for a Houlton yard. It is evident from the demand that people be-lighted that the country of Washington, the end of the lad country of Washingto lieve that in a city where so many bricks tire first mortgage bonds not to exceed St. John.

was closed and crape on the door. To prevent any more such mistakes, Currier & Hook are now engaged on a set of swnings, that the curtains may remain up.

A few cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the city, but we are glad to state that they are few and according to the testimony of one of our leading physisicians all those troubled have the disease in a tight form. Every precaution is be No Chance of Escaptor Again

Parkersburg, W. Va., May 11. The sherift of Fendleton county and a posse captured George Shirk, a noted desperado, Saturday.

Avery preciation is being taken by the Board of Health, who think it improbable, in light of this fact, that it will spread further. Some parents have taken their children from the schools saturday. Saturday.

He was strapped to a horse, placed in irons and when tuken to jail was fastened to the floor and closely guarded. There are over a dozen indictments against or other contagious disease in the school but long experience of the health boards room than upon the street. As there are the disease has been checked and parents need have no fear, as a physician tells us, to continue to send their children to the closed and this would certainly indicate the faith of the Board of Health in regard to the extent of the contagion.

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5 per cent semi-annually for 35 years, and Mr. W. J. Lowell, the manufacturer of first mortgage bonds of said company, at county people are trying to build would terest not to exceed 5 per cent per annum which connects with the Maine Central at

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Year will necessarily be the basis of next year's report of the board.

The two oldest screet fraternities at Colby University, Delta Kappa Epallon and Zets Pai, are contemplating the buildings to the instance of the product of the prod

One of the benevolent members of the

We are indebted to the Portland Press being bridged near the Sait Water Fells, the principal of the railroad debt. The of municipal taxation in the county of for the above cut showing the proposed and continue along the coast to South Malue Shore Line Railroad. The people Charlotte, where the line would divide, one will vote on the following proposition next branch going to Eastport and the other to

Stephen to St. John.

Thus the line which the Washington pany are released therefrom. The road tion will be temporary; the increased value and the standard to half and the ball and the standard to half and the standard to

dollars per mile; the bonds no to run of the county with other parts of Maine is more than thirty years and the rate of inby way of the New Brunswick Rallway, At present the only railroad connection

The trustees of the noad are Wm. M. authorizing the same; which agreement and guarantee shall not be executed and delivered after January first, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five?

The proposed line is laid out to start from the Maipe Central at Hancock and Sullivan, the agm of the sea at that point

The last State valuation of the county amounted to about twelve million dollars amounted to about twelve mi county is in no way liable for any part of the State valuation,—an average increase boom.

The Somerville mine is making large gains. At two feet from the surface it assayed \$1.50 per ton gold and silver. At the present time it has seen sunk three feet more, a total of five feet and assays \$4.75 gold and 60 cents silver. These figures are direct from Prof. Robinson of Bowdoin College and therefore reliable.

One of the new institutions of Oxford county is a henhouse sixty feet long, a monument to, the enterprise of a West Bathet positive several sections. Last week the poles were taken down and hazied to the shop of Mr. George Green, Mr. Green worked on the poles and accept got the shop of Mr. George Green, Mr. Green worked on the poles and accept got the shop of Mr. George Green, Mr. Green worked on the poles and accept got his gay.

An Oxford county man weighing 800 broads fell backwards sown a flight of cellar states, the otser day, and is cell doing beninese at the old stand. Who says we see not as tough as our foresithers were asks as embange.

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the County Treasurer to the extent that and the materials which will be used will the county has paid the interest aforesaid. exceed one million dollars. The increase

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MAINE MELANGE.

Many interesting Clippings in the Pine Tree State.

Mews, Notes and Gossip Cathered from Many Sources.

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There is talk of a soldlers monument at South Porland. The Congregationalist church will donate the land, and it is said that a citizen is raised to start the fund with \$100. It is estimated that \$42,000 would be senicient for the works.

A corporation to be known as Notes and Notes and Noter Justice Miller, Thursday, and pall there's Justice Miller, Thursday, and pall the first properly marked.

A corporation to be known as Notes and Noter Manufacturing Company, capital as took \$50,000, \$60,500 paid is, has been or ganized at Bronsvilles, for the party of the limit of North Haven on the Maine C. Novye, of Bangor. Certificate approved May 0, 1891.

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which causes randing sores on the arms, legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness or deafness; which is the origin of pimples, cancerous growths, or "humors," which, fastening upon the imags, causes consumption and death. It is the most ancient of all diseases, and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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Maine.
The newscapers of the State are requested to explice this order and soulce the day

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I used aintiments, washes, etc., and took medicine prescribed by alle heat physicians in the city, but got no permanent relief. I had sold hundreds of bot DANA'S SARSAPARILLA, but menced to take DANA'S, and in three months my head was WELL, AND THE CURE HAS PROVED PERMANENT

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BERGS. Also. May 34th will be observed as Memorial Sandary, when Posts are expected to attend religious services, and the olergy are earnestly recognized to deliver sermons appropriant to the pocasion.

Introduction of the pocasion.

Commanders will forward special reports to the Department Chaplain, who will report to bepartment Chaplain, who will report to be antended the process of the Posts failing to make these reports within thirty days. The Department Chaplain's address in Rev. C. A. Shethand, St. Alberte, Maine. Fine Fresh Strewberries. C. A. AVERILL & CO.'S. train his but here teen.

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THESDAY, MAY 12, 1891.

The New York Press says: "If we do not buy of other nations we can not sell to them," constantly erv the free traders. Well, in 1860 we sold to foreign nations products worth \$316,000,000. In 1890, after thirty years of protection, we sold products worth \$845,000,000

The Brooklyn Standard I neen says It is pleasing to see in the New York Itmes that Montana Democrats "have been reflecting ' and are "not disturbed by Cleveland's silver views." We are glad to hear that the Democrats of Montana are of the opinion that they are meditating. But what are Cleveland's silver views. Are they name the same in Missourcand Montans that they are in New York, New Jersey and New England?

The despatches this morning announce that Hon. P. P Gilmore, of Dedham, has been appointed State Laquor Commission er. There were four candidates, but Mr. Gilmore had the strongest backing. The new ( ommissioner served in the Sixteentl Maine Regiment, has held various town offices and was a member of the last Senate. He is a gent eman who enjoys the confidence and high categor of all who anow him and will make a faithful state official. Mr. tollmore has not yet determined where he will establish his head

The free traders of France have sent their congratulations "in the person of the eminent ex President (leveland to the free traders of the United States. It is very embarrassing to have a reputation just before election when you are trying to forget it Mr. Cleveland has discovered that free trade will not be a good card to play next year, and many Democrats are now trying to change the issue until after the election, but it won't work. The next Presidential campaign will be fought on rariff ground, with the Democratic party on the free trade side

We publish this morning a cut of the proposed Shore Line Railroad. The people of Washington county will vote bext Monday on the proposition to aid the construction of the road, and those who are samiliar with the situation, look for a favorable result. Washington county 18 about twice the size of the State of Rhode Island, and with the exception of the lumher road running from Calais to Princeton a distance of some twenty miles, is entirely without railroad facilities, being largely dependent upon the Canadian Pacific tainly to be hoped that the near future will witness the construction of both the Shore I me and the Bangor and Aroustook The Only Show of the Kind in the Roads. With those lines in operation Fastern Maine would experience a healthy and permanent boom. For a good many years past Maine has been contributing layishly to the building up of other States and the earnest purpose now manifested to look after our own fences is one of the most encouraging sages of the times. Give wiate will show that she is as lively as the youngest of them The cry from now on should be millions for home development and not a cent for outside bouming

A McKinley Industry Ex Congressman Neidringhaus, of St I outs, Mo., sent the following telegram to the chairman of the recent tariff banquet

Sickness in my family preventaliny pres-ence. The 1st. Louis stamping Company is hird at work on one of the industries made possible under the McKinley bill; makes twenty-five boxes of the plates per day. By July 1 the new model works will be furshed with daily output of five hundred boxes. Having passed the ex-perimental point, my brother William and myself contemplate hailding to plate myself contemplate building in plate works of two thousand boxes[dui] enpact-ty, in which, when completed, the public will be invited to take stock. No monopty, in with, when completed, the public will be invited to take stock. No monopoly here, the Republican party was beaten in "00 by the dear McKinley dioner path the McKinley duner path is not dear, but exceedingly large, and will be swung by one million more in 32. A lady writes a German paper here: Your politics are all right. Just look at the sugar bowl.

Why He Is a Protectionist. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, gives the

following reasons in the American Fromwas for being a protectionist First—It brings together diversified industries which never faul to vastly increase the personal intelligence, industry and wage-carnings of the people. Second—It adds produglously to the power of increasing, by machinery and steam and water power, the necessaries of life and of advanced civilization, and also greatly cheapens the cost of subsistence. Third—It furnishes an opportunity for every person to find employment best adapted to his or her genius and capacity, that will secure the largest income or the greatest happiness.

greatest happiness.
Fourth—It creates a home market, without which the cultivators of land in America would be but a little better off than our

Aborigines.
Fifth—It is the bulwark of National udependence in peace or war.

Flax and Linen.

The following interesting information about flax was fornished by the Secretary of the Minneapolis Board of Trade

Practice and time are necessary to be-come proficient in this branch of bushand-ry. The farmers of the Northwest have the intelligence, and experience will soon enable them to produce as fine tiber as is produced in any other country. The bear tiber is that produced by hand, and the farmers of the Northwest could find prof-liable employment for the long winters. Itable employment for the long winters here by preparing one or more acres of fax, as described above, and packing it away to hand soutch during the winter. away to hand scutch during the winter. Every family could earn from \$100 to

away to hand scutch during the winter. Every family could earn from \$100 to \$500 cuch season in this way. There will be a cash market in Minneapolis for all the fiber the farmers can produce, and it will pay them another year to sow their flax thick on rich old ground, see that it is free from weeds, harvest it at the right time, thresh it so as to save the straw straight, and rett and scutch it themselves, or to sell the straw to the flax milts.

It is an ergor to suppose that Ireland grows more flax and produces more linen than other countries. The latest correct stallatics show as follows: Plax grown on the continent of Europe, 3,700,000 acres; Ireland 123,000 acres, and in the United States, 1,284,812 acres. Of this Minesota raised 187,844 acres; Dakota, 488,931; Iowa, 265,000; Nebrasha, 150,922, besides large acresge in the western part of Wisconsin. Ireland inst year produced only 26,000 tons of fiber and imported 90,000 tons from Russia and Belgium, and this imported fiber is better than they produced shome. Ireland manufactures less than one-fourth of the Hand manufactures less than one-fourth of the Hand produced in the world.

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farmers over \$5,000,000 in addition to the seed. The average in Minoseota last year was 10.40 bushels, and brought the farmers about \$3,000,000 cash. The fiber from the straw, which was nearly all burned up, would have been worth in cash about \$5,000,000.
The future of the lines industry for the

\$5,000,000.
The future of the linen industry for the Northwest is great. Minneapolis has taken the lead in this by establishing linen mills with a capital of \$500,000; and the erection of other mills is being considered. In ten years the flax fiber and linen industry will be of as much importance to Minneapolis and the entire Northwest as the No. 1 hard wheat and milling interwists are to-day. Special Motices.

RISING VIRTUE LODGE There will be a Special meeting of Rising Virtue I odge, No. 10, F & A.M., at Masonic Hall, un TUESDAY evening, May 12, 1891, at 7 klovinek, au F. C.

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som stot present holdings of real estate, in he company's office building, is \$7.662. JACOR L. GREENE, Pres't. Extract 45th Report. H. N. FAIRBANKS, - - General Agent.

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DIED. In Bangor, May 5th, Mrs. Sophy B. Clark, aged 67 years, 6 months, 7 days.

Mirs. Sophy B. Clark, daughter of Clemant and Fassie Cox Bunker, was corn in Athens, Maine, Nov. 22, 1803. In 1811 the deceased, Sophy I. Bunker, was until the deceased, Sophy I. Bunker, was until the marriage to Geo. W. Barker, and strong the state of the with only loring hearts and strong the diagnostic, in the old house new owned and secular long bands, in the old house new owned and secular long bands, in the old house new owned and secular long for the without the state of the lichardson, and situated on Barker hill, where they lived for thirty-five years, a large family of children being born to them in this house, consisting of two sons and six daughters. This couple, like many others beginning He under the same circumstances, found that it meant consething more than a pleasant dream, but with all the reverses which came to them, this polic, conragoous woman improved the many opportunities to show her husband what a faithful, foving wife conid do. Bolleving fully in that Fower which guides and directs us, she succeeded in leading her husband chrough life.

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your later her husband joined these two loved
ones and Mrs. Barker was left quite alone. She
afterward married Samuel F. Clark, of Beager,
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## <u>Maine News.</u>

## FATAL ACCIDENT

Young Lady Eilled in a Runaway. FAIRFIFID, May 11. Miss Bell Rowe, of this village, while riding with her quele n Waterville last evening, was thrown from the carriage and her neck troken. The body was taken to Undertaker Redlugion for inquest. Her uncle is still unonscious. The cause of the accident was

# the horse taking fright and running away. THE STATE FAIR Cot. Journal Meeted Provident. Lit WISTON, May 11. At the meeting of

the State Fair trustees, Col. S. G. Jerrard the men were burned to death.

was elected President, succeeding Hon.

A Shocking Fatality. Kufus Prince, decrased. LIQUOR COMMISSIONER. Hon. P. P. Gilmore Nominated. AUGUSTA, May 11. Gov. Burleigh has to-day nominated Hon. Pascal P. Gilmore,

of Dedham, for State Liquor Commissioner. Mr. Gilmore was born in Dedkam, has served 15 years as chairman of the board of selectmen and supervisor of schools. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1875 and 1883, and of the Senate to 1891. He served in the Sixteenth Maine Begiment, which was commanded C. W. Tilden, of Hallowell, and

### Lieut. Col. A. B. Farnham, of Bangor. FOR SELLING LIQUOR.

First of the Bind in Farmington. FARAUNOTON, May 11. W. H. Ballard, of Lewiston, was arrested baturday for selling and offering to sell liquors here as representative of a Boston firm. He procured the requisite bonds and is now at liberty. This is the first case of the kind ever tried in this section and considerable interest is manifested in the outcome.

ACTIVE BEARCH Being Made for Missing Man-LIWISTON, May 11. A Journal special

### hay April 15th, has been missing since the 27th. He was last heard from at Salem. An active search is being made.

says that Henry M. Donneil, of Mon-

mouth, who went to Boston with some

A MAINE VESSEL Sont Merrily on Her Way. KENNESI NAPORT, May 11. | The four misted schooner Sugamore was launched from the yard of Charles Ward this afterhad they not In Hot Chase.

In Hot Chase.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11. The first is no longer concealed, even in official naval tended for the coal and ice business. She some of the commander is John G. Crowley, of Taunton, who is also an owner.

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The Lake Matanacook—Wasel Clab.
WETHEROF, May 11. It is rumored that the contemplated amattur rowing regatts on Lake Matanacook this season under the management of the well known oars—

Oil Wells Barning

In Hot Chase.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11. The first is no longer concealed, even in official naval circles, that the swift cruiser Charleston is now on a hot chase after the Chillan renared to leagn the names of the is now on a hot chase after the Chillan transport which left San Diego last Wednesday while under arrest, carrying off the Deputy l'nited States Marshal.

The fires are raging without any appreciable diminution.

The fires have been raging 48 hours and the supplies carried by the lutta.

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Oil Wells Barning noon. The dimensions are keel 206; over

man and sporting man, M. F. Davis, of l'ortland, is assured. The contests are op a to all amateur scullers in the counicy. It will be one of the most important athletic contests of the year. As a manager of previous regattas Mr. Davis has been entuently successful.

The wheelmen of the town have formed a club known as the Winthrep Wheel tub with president, E. K. Lovejoy; Secreting serious forest fires, which are spreadury and treasurer, George L. Cariton; ing. aptain, A. S. Gilson. The organization has a good membership.

### CALL ACCEPTED To Baptist Church in Lebanos Biddeforto, May 11. Edwin J. Bod-

man, a student, has received and adcepted

a pastoral call from the Baptist church at

Lebanon, Me. COL. R. F. CAMPBELL Passes Away at Bar Harbor. BAR HARBOR, May 11. Robert F.

campbell, of Cherryfield, formerly Colonel of the Eleventh Maine Infantry, died her aturday night at the house of his son-in-

## WANT ELECTRICITY.

Matter to be Decided Te-day.
BidDffOED, May 11. The Board of Frade's conference committee met the municipal officers to-night and held a lengthy discussion on the electric railway matter but no decision was taken. The Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a special meeting to-morrow to act on the matter.

washington May 11. The United States Supreme Court to-day declied the cases of George Wood, the negro, and Shibuya Jugiro, the Japanese, sentenced to death in New York state by electrocu-

to death in New York state of the property of the way. The latter refused and Davis was asked for because negroes were exampled for because negroes were exampled for because negroes were exampled for the way. The latter refused and Davis and his men opened fire. A Two at there were more or less hurt.

court holds there is nothing in the f the State of New York excluding law of the State of New York excluding cubrees of the African race from juries, and if he believed the negroes had been excluded because of race, the question should have been raised in the trial in court and cannot now be brought up.

the court says it sees no reason for bringing the case here, save to delay execution of the sentence. As to the question raised that the New York court resentenced by the Supreme Court of the United States but before the issuance of the mandame, the court says it would have been more in accordance with the proprieties to have awaited the mandame, but that its final judgment had been rendered and this fact cased vitiate the proceedings of the lower court. The exclusion of Japanse from the pury, it says, is covered by the la the Jugiro Case

# om the jury, it says, is covered by the cision in the Wood case. RAVAGES OF INFLUENZA Increasing in Landon/and Many Suffering LONDON, May 11. The epidemic of in-fluence from which this country is suffer-

fluenza from which this country is suffer-ing for some time past is now ravaging in this city.
All business is more or less affected by the absence from the usual daty and work of numbers of people confined to their homes owing to the influenza attacks. The business of the law courts is zerisualy impeded owing to the malady, and many important cases are postponed ewing to the influenza. Is the House of Commons forty-one meinbers are on record as suffering from influenza.

## PIRST NEWS

From the Genetic Floot

GLOUOFFIEL Mast., May 11. A letter
received to-day from Capt. Husbre of the
schouner Mist, at Dyrefford, Lockand, a wil
12th, contains the first news of the G.oncester fishing floot on that count.
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### FRIENTFUL CASUALITY.

Being Cut Off.

Train Wrecked in Midst of the The Charleston After the Chilian Sad Fate of Shipwrecked Crew of Steamer Itata. a Swedish Bark.

IN HOT PURSUIT,

Strength Gave Out. ing its Intentions. Train Topples Over in Midst of A Stern Chase but Charleston is Volunteers Attempt Rescue But

> WASHINGTON, May 11. Secretary Tracy this afternoon sent out word from the office that he had nothing to say about the Challest warmed that cathe out of Challest warmed that cathe out of the Charlest of the Charlest out of the office that he had nothing to say about the Chilian yeasel Itats or the Charleston.
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> Commotors Ramsey, chief of the Navigation B resu, said he was not at liberty to say anything whatever on the subject.
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> The government seems to be making extraordinary efforts to recapture the Itata for, in addition to cabling Admirals Brown and McCann to hold off the runaway before she reached Chilian waters, it is understood instructions were sent United State Councils roffeers at all points between Colifornia and Chili where the Itata could touch, to promptly advise the

a Swift Vessel.

of her movements if she is sighted.

In a range contrast with this exhibition of zea is tine course of the Charleston in chase of the runaway. This vessel salied from San Francisco early Saturday morning, bond south. She is an eighteen knot vessel and last night should have been 050 witer idown the coast, or new Care San miles down the coast, or near Cape Sen Lacas where the Chilian Insurgent war-

Lucas where the Chilian Insurgent waiship Eameralda is supposed to be lying in wait for the Itata.

The Charleston got about half way and then went to anchor over night. Later advices show she was last seen just above the Mexican boundary line.

Such Officers

the forest on one side and a luge skidway of burning logs on the other.

It was decided to Dash Fash that Shiralag Skidway.

The engineer and iffreman with their faces covered with damp cloths and hands and arms wrapped int wool, mounted the little engine and pulled out through the wall of fire.

The seventy-live exhausted men gathered in groups on the flats for protection or laid on their faces on the floor.

As the blazing furnace of logs was approached, the heat became unbearable and the smoke was so blinding and

Stifling the Men

Were obliged its account of the month of the United States to go too far in the direction of hostility towards the Chillan insurgents. The dules devolving on a friendly government in cases such as this ware never finally and

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proached, the heat became unbearable and the smoke was so blinding and

Stifling the Meen
were obliged to cover their mouths with cloths.

Just opposite the millions of fect of burning logs, where the heat, smoke and fiame were greatest the rails spread and the train upppled over toto the fire.

The cars caught fire like so many paper playthings. The men within, half blinded and scarcely realizing anything except that they were being alowly roasted to death, struggled fearfully to regain the track.

Those uninjured from the fall
Bravely Turned to add their more unfortunate fellows.

Superintendent Badbger, of the Sinnamahoning Valley rond, in charge of the remaining south the structure of Atherican waters and required to government being southly roomable to government will rest satisfied.

Georg Southeast This Time.

Geing Southeast This Time

SAN DIRGO, Cal., May 11. The steamer Charleston was sighted off Point Loma at 11.30 this morning, under full steam, head-ing southeast.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 11. The cruiser Charleston sailed from here this morning, whole party would have perished going south.

will be a capture, fight or both. The Eact

The Fact
that the Chilian cruiser accompanied the
ltate north was first ascertained through
deserters from the Itata who escaped from
that steamer at San Diego.
It is definitely known that the Esmeralda is now in port at Acapulco, on the Mexican coast, which fact the Navy Department at Washington was probably fully
advised of when orders were issued to the
Charleston. The effort to keep the destination of the Charleston a secret was natural, as representatives of the Chilian insurgents would be prompt to advise the
Esmeraida of the intention of the American Government to Seize the Itate

It is now deemed probable that the Esmeralda will cruise north toward San Lucas in the hope of meeting the Itats before the Charleston can arrive and protect the cargo

and crew from solvare, if possible.

On board the liata was the commander of the Esmeraida and a large portion of her crew, presumably a portion of the Esmeraida's secondary battery. There is then cfore a strong incentive on the part of the Chillian warship to meet the liata, and accrete that her header of a meriprevent her being conveyed back to Ameri-

That the very strong likelihood of a meeting of the two Evenly Matched Warships uncer conditions which will require fine management to prevent a fight, is thoroughly recognized by naval men on this coast. The orders to Capt. Remy, of the Charleston are will authenticated the Charleston are well authenticated to be binding in the matter of recapture of the

Itata if sighted.
It is believed the Esmeralda will fight if she can reach the scene in time. The Charleston and Esmeralda are ships alike

New Origins, Organical States of the Italian Government with an exact account of the events which have taken place since the murder of Chief of Police Hennessey.

Vice Consul Poma, of the Italian Consulate at New York will act for Consulate at New York will act

galt.
Additional orders are awaiting her at 5an Diego, but she kept on her southward course

Course

Without Stopping.

There are no tolegraph stations south of Enseneds, just south of the boundary line in Lower California, so save such mesgre information as may be brought north by one of the Panama or coast steamers, nothing forther is likely to be heard from her or the Itata until the Charleston returns or is heard from at some Maxican port, which casnot occur before Thursday or Friday next.

Schooner Robert and Minnie's offense appears to be that she carried arms knowappears to be that she carried arms know-

ingly to

Ald the Insurgents
sgainst the recognized government of a
friendly power.

The case is not at all like that of the Alahams. The schooner did not load with
arms with the knowledge of the United
Status government. The arms were
loaded here, but the public was led to believe the schooser was going up to Humholdt, and the afforts made by the govero ment to evertake the lists and her carero of arms show the government is neutral of arms show the government is neutral of a rims now the government is nown; it the Chillau trouble.

It is given out to-day that the loading to be mineral peless.

Externing to the station the President was estorted to a stand near I be known; where he made an address.

or can summer anoncorne as into port up?
Chili will Be flavoraded with the greatest possible vigitance. The vessel has been chartered by W. H. Grace & Co. to carry an exclusive grain cargo to

DROPPEL INTO THE SEA.

LONDON, May 11. Mr. Gladatone is suffering from a cold. Although his ill-ness is not of a serious nature has will be unable to leave his room for several days. Many Lives Reported Lust, Escape Government Still Secret Concern- Held to the Rocks Until Their

Sea was Toe Rough.

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All were interred on the beach opposite where the calamity took place. The vessel is a total loss.

National League

At Cincinnati. Base bits—Cincinnatis, 7; Brooklyns, 9. Errors—Cincinnatis, 2; Brooklyns, #. Batterles—Mullane and Harrington; Hem-

Base bits-Pittsburgs, 5; New Yorks, 11. E-rors-Pittsburgs, 3; New Yorks, 1. Batter es-Baldwin and Mack; Ewing and O'Rouke. At Cleveland.

Clevelands,  $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 3$ Philadelphias,  $0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 1 \ 1 \ 1 \ 5$ Base hits—Clevelands, 4; Philadelphirs, 1C. Errors—Clevelands, 11; Philadelphias, 3. Batterles—Young and Zimmer; Espee and Clements. At Chicago.

Chicagos. Base hits—Bostons, 5; Chicagos, 6, Errors—Bostons, 0; Chicagos, 1. Batteries—Clarkson and Ganzel; Hutchiason and

At Boston.

Errors—Hostons, 0; Columbus, 7. Berors—Haddock and Farrell; Knell and Bonnshes Base hits—Bostons, 5; Columbus, 7. arors—Bostons, 0; Columbus, 3. Bat-

At Baltimore.

| Base hits—Baltimores, 7; St. Louis, 6. Errors—Baltimores, 2; St. Louis, 10. Hatteries—McMahon and Robinson; Stivetts, Griffiths and Bovle. At Philadelphia.

Athletica, Louisville, 0 0 0 2 2 1 3 6 0-14 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 Base hits—Athletics, 16; Louisvilles, 8. Errors—Athletics, 2; Louisvilles, 10. Bat-teries—Chamberlain and McKeon; Ehert

THE LEAGUE STANDING.

Brooklyns	)
THE ASSOCIATION STANDING.	
Clubs. Won.	Lost
Baltimores 16	
Bostons	1
Bt Lou.s 16	1
Louisvilles 15	3
Columbus 12	1 1
Cincinnatis 12	į

New England League. At Portland.

Base hits—Portlands, 9; Lowells, 6. The lumbermen are feeling much better Errors—Portlands, 3; Lowells, 6. Baster-regarding the outlook for the success of les—Darby and Shine; Evans and Brough—the drives, but there is a long run yet to

Base bits—Manchesters, 10; Salema, 0. Krrors—Manchesters, 1; Salema, 4. Bat-teries—Dunning and Niebols, Coughlin; O'Brien, Fitzgerald and Burrill and Salil-

At Lynn.

Base hits—Worcesters, 8; Lynus, 5. Errors—Worcesters, 9; Lynus, 5. Batter-les—Feen and Hayes; Reynolds and H nes.

same armament. The Esmeralds has two pivot guns of ten inch calibre, with a weight of 25 tons each. The Charleston has two Eight Inch Rifes

a fore and aft, weighing twelve and one-half tons.

Apart from these guns, the armaments of the two ships are practically the same. The Charleston is the swiftest ship, and while never in action, has a splendid area and a fightine account.

In a Collinion of Trains. SHEPHERD, Mich., May 11. In a collision of freight trains here last night three men were killed and thirteen injured."

Viewed by Freeddential Farty.
Pueblo, Col., May 11. When the Presidential party strived at Salida, the Freedent received from citizens of the village a large box of fine specimens of ores miced in San Luis Valley.
The achoof children presented Mrs. Harriso; with an album of presed wild flow-

surroundings.
They reached Canon City at I P. M., and nearly all the readlents, including J. A. R. men and school children were at the

They cheered the President and pelted him with likes and flowers. He addressed the crowd briefly. The train reached Pueblo at 8.80 Au address of welcome was made by hayor Esmilton, after which the guests were escerted through the city by a procession composed of Grand Army man and local composed of Grand Army man and 10021 societies. The President reviewed the school chil-

OBJECTIONABLE POSTURA

celve a cargo.

unable to leave his room for several days.

McCarthyless Resolve.

LONDON, May 11. As a result of the conference here to-day of members of parliament forming the McCarthy party it was resolved to call a convention in Ireland. A resolution was adopted to the effect that since Mr. Parnell refuect to comply with all the suggestions as to releasting the Faris funds, his colleagues were forced to believe he is opposed to applying these funds to the relief of the Ivory plums have arrived at the fruit stores in this city, and there is the customary demand for them. for New York. were forced to believe he is opposed to applying these fands to the relief of the evicted tenants in view of the extreme urgency of the case and the approach of the general election it has been resolved to make an appeal to Iroland in behalf of the evicted tedants.

The Elections. Madrid, May 11. In the elections held yesterday for members of Councils General, the Republicans were successful in over 1984y leading towns, including this

Mr. Gladstane Under Cover

An Excling Day. PARIS, May 11. After an unsettled and exciting day the bourse closed steadier.

Approved the Report.

Paris, May 11. The Senate has approved the report made to it by the committee on the Newfoundian arbitration LONDON, May 11. In the House of Lords to-day Lord Knutsford's coercive bill, relating to Newfoundland,was passed

carrier, and E. E. Kirk will succeed Bartto a third reading. Strike Spreading BRUSSELS, May 11.1 The strike in the Charlerol district is spreading. The foundrymen struck to-day! Thirty-four thousand men have struck.

Several iron works are closing owing to lack of fuel.

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CITY OF MEXICO, May 11. Foreign Minister Mariscal says the necessary steps have been taken so that when the fasta reaches any Mexican port she will not be allowed to land.

She will be allowed to purchase a small

quantitity of victuals, but no coal. The government, the Minister says, is resolved to observe strictly treaty obligations with Chill, not to harbor insurgents.

FAIR WEATHER. Cooler Will Not He Pleasing

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, May 11, 8 P. M. Indications

For the next twenty-four hours for Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair Tuesday; cooler; northwest winds.

Orono Savings Bank.

annual meeting of the members of the on Saturday night, but without success. for the ensuing year.

Stanip Agencies.

Col. Farnham has applied to the Post-Office Department for authority to establish stamp agencies in different parts of the city. If this authority is granted he will at first start some six agencies for the sale of stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes. A parcel box will be located at each agency with scales for weighing the matter to determine the postage. This arrangement would be a great public convenience as it would save many people a long walk to the post-office.

News received in this city from Cooper coming along in a very favorable manner, and such is the report in some other places. Until recently many of the drives have been hung up owing to the cold ent parts of the State will be present. at all. At that time the water froze at night owing to the unusually cold atmosphere, and thawed but little in the day Under such circumstances there time. was not sufficient water for the drives, and Now, however, there has been quite a change in the weather and the water has risen to such a height that the logs are enabled to come along without difficulty. be made. There is a very fair number of

### Municipal Court. Monday, May 11.

Annie Newell, of Old Town, for drunkenness, 30 days in jail. Peter Notan, of Bangor, and Edward J. Carloseo, of Norway, for drunkenness, \$3

New Advertisements. Fresh trine on Tuesdays' and Fridays at

Newhall's market.

The annual rental of pews will occur at the Grace M. E. church this evening. There will be a special meeting of Rising Virtue Lodge this evenlag.

The Gilman farm in Orono is offered for sale. Price \$6,500. See advertisement. B. M. Peshdimalilan, of Adrianople, takes pleasure in announcing to the public that he has opened a sale of carpets, rugs. embroideries, portieres, etc., all imported goods, at E. C. Nichols & Co's. store. Sale from 8.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.

W. P. Dickey & Son have the gennine Philadelphia lawn mower for sale. J. H. Snow & Co. have just received : fresh stock of Ferris & Co.'s small pig

hams and boneless bacon. A smart boy is wanted at once at Eaton's candy s.ore.

in regard to the seizure of liquors. G. W. Merrill Furniture Co. offers bargains in furniture of all kinds. Goods sold on instalment at regular prices. Store open Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings. See advertisement.

/ AGES, SAGES, AND WAGES.

If you have a wife and a haif-s-d-dengeners, you can keep them all well yery fimple means. Let them use Pierce's Favorice Prescription. To be Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is good for women of all ages. You will not need to spend all gour wages for t. Those ancient sares, the M. D.'s of a century since, did nothing but does and bleed their patients. We do better to-day: We use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is simply indispensible. The young girl needs its strengthening belp at that orthical period when she is also seen in the womanhood. The matern and mother find in it invitates. strengthening help at that arrange person when she is aleaseming into womenhood. The matern and mother fluid in it invigation and relief from the numerous life which pasts their existence. And ladde well advanced in yours university no knowledge the revivilying and residently effects of this favorité and standall remedy.

FOREIGN PEWS. LOCAL MATTERS The regular quarterly business meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held this evening at 7.30. State retary R. H. Shelton is to be present The German barone Math Ide Hermings. has arr ved in this port, in ballast, to re to speak to the young men. A full at-

iance is desired. Mrs. Samplel Guess, of this city, who had been on a visit to Prospect, dropped deed at that place Sunday, beart disease

The Maine Universalist Convention is called the body of a child had been found at the to meet in annual session in the Congress Source church in Portland, on Tuesday, needey and that he with Mr. Hinckley Delegates should be certified to the secre- in the water. These was not enough tary of the convention by the clerks of water there to have gaused drowning by their respective parishes before the open-ing of the convention. The First Universalist Parish of Portland, Congress Square, the time of the inquest the jury visited the extends to the State convention a cordial spot, where the child was found. The Invitation to accept its hospitalities at the body was buried at the cometery. annual meeting. | Entertainment will be that the committee will be compelled to ask

### Fast Driving Stopped.

points of interest about the city last night child for \$8 a month. The mother did not is a bandsome turnout belonging to seem to care much for the child about that The Guild of the Essex street church a very fast pace, attracting general attenwill meet at the pastor's home, 31 Elm thou as the horses ran through the streets. Street, this evening at half-past seven. It street, this evening at half-past seven. It They narrowly escaped a tip-over in the will be an evening devoted to Washington street car rails on Main street. Officer Irving. There will be a sketch of his life Nickerson commanded them to hold up at and selections read from his writings, with Pol's corner, but they paid no attention remarks made on the same. All are in- and continued. They were obliged to reat six o'clock; and afterwards there will was found on one of them. The horses were be a literary and musical programme. A covered with foam and were evidently large attendance of the members of the tired with their run about town. The two

The clinics at the Eye and Kar Infirmary infirmary has been open four months and Orono Savings bank held at the banking. He will make another attempt this morn- in this time 861 visits have been made to and they were accordingly committed to named were elected directors for the easuing year: Samuel Libbey, Richard Lord,

H. H. Fogg, Eq., and Mr. Herbert A. operations have been performed, among George W. Lunt, Albert White and A. F. Pogg have presented each of the employes them seven for the removal of cataract. Lewis. The directors elected samuel of the former firm of Dole & Fogg, from Dr. McCann is attending to the duties Libbey president, and Albert White cashier which they have recently retired, with a of assistant surgeon, and Mr. O. B. of themselves, and the tokens are highly These gentlemen together with the surpacity even of the large new hall will be to the doctors to treat such people free, as it takes up the time allotted to the deserv-

# Rev. Father Edward McSweeney, pastor

The new Episcopal church of St. John of St. John's Catholic church, has accept-Brook is to the effect that the drives are the Baptist, at Thomaston, will be con-ed as invitation to deliver the annual sersecrated Sunday the 31st inst. Right Rev. monon the Sunday before Memorial Day H. A. Neely, of Portland, will preach the before B. H. Beale Post, No. 12, G. A. R. and will be attended by the Post, Daniel they were stopped right where they were. work has already been done there. When services. Rev. Father McSweeney is an the work is completed the grounds will able and elequent preacher and the Post has chosen one who is well fitted to appro-

> versary in their hall in Masonic Block last Judge Charles B. Rounds, of Calais, is The members of the Penobscot Savings mumber of invited friends were admitted, was in the city yesterday on business.

Bank held their annual meeting yesterday in hing too hear.

C. V. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler, of Banforendon at 10 o'clock at the banking Mr. J. C. Bowen called the assemblage gor, are at the Quincy House, in Boston.

The election of officers resulted to order and in a few well chosen remarks

We I. F. Burke of Belleat is in the as follows: Franklin A. Wilson, Charles , welcomed those present. He then an-Hamfin, Philo A. Strickland, Nathan C. pounced the following programme which Ayer, Thomas Cary, trustees; F. A. Wil- had been prepared for the entertainment ion, president; D. C. Clark, treasurer; of those present: Piano solo, Miss Harri-Amory B. Chaplin, assistant treasurer. man; song, Mr. A. C. Morton; recitation, Action was taken regarding the amend. Charles Larsen; harmonies solo, Eddie ment to the by-laws made necessary by Larsen; recitation, Miss Jessie Hammond; song, Mrs. Chase; piano solo, Miss Annie The shoot next Friday by the members Bourne; song, Miss Hammond; reading, Miss Edith Rowen; duet, Miss Lord and

Remarks were then made by several present after which a banquet was served The remainder of the evening was passed socially and very pleasantly to all.

The Maine State College team and the contest was won by eight points and the in this city Wednesday afternoon and the second by nine. Clay pigeons will be used game will be called at 3 o'clock. There will doubtless be a large attendance as the

The following is the Maine State Col-Mr. Thomas F. Allen leaves to-day for lege batting order: Timberlake cf.,
Tobique to resume charge of the preserves Keith 2d., Rich :., N. Hamlin 1b., Hayes of the Tobique Salmon Club, which extend rf., Clark ss., Atherton H., Lord 3b., Wilalong the Tobique river, Green river and son p., Smith anbatitute. Cyrus Hamlin Green lake. A club house is to be built may occupy the box part of the game. The Rocklands are a strong team and was in the city yesterday on his return

they will have large and conviently ar- Next Saturday the M. S. C.'s and Bates a visit. will play a scheduled league game at Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGowan, of their annual visit in the greatest comfort. Orono, on the new trotting park grounds, Portland, who have friends in the city Mr. Alten will be absent during the sum which are n excellent condition, and a will orlebrate the fiftieth anniversary of o.ose contest is looked for. The game will their marriage at their residence, 36 Smith

> lange the winners in the Colby-Bowdoin The M. S. C.'s will during the latter

elutions were passed The following re-

less evening on the death of her. John F.

HELD FOR THE AUGUST TERM.

The Arabian man and woman who were arrested last week on the charge of the murder of their child at Orono were examined yesterday afternoon before the Municipal Court. Their names are Milhan County Attorney C. A. Beiley appeared for the prosecution and Hugh R. Chaplin' being the cause. She had been in her customary state pre-health and her death was Esq. of the law firm of Appleton & Chapter lin, and John F. Robinson, Esq., for the

Constable George W. Harris, of Orono. testified that he had been informed that Smith Brook culvert a week ago last Wed-Wednesday and Thursday, June 2, 3 and 4. went to the spot where the child lay, partly

He took the child to the coroner, and at

provided for all members of the conven- and Dr. Kelleher had examined the child tion and for their wives or husbands. En- after it was found. There was a mark tertainment will also be provided, as far upon the face evidently caused by the as possible, for all friends who may wish rock in the culvert. It was of the feminine to attend. Every effort will be made to eax, had jet black hair, and had been in provide accommodation for all who wish the water about forty-right hours. There to attend, but it will be easily understood were no marks which would indicate that

old the mother took it and started off, saying that she was going to Old Town,

seen a man and woman beyond the col-vert, who looked like the respondents.

enlyert at Orono, whom she (hongh) were tespondents

At the conclusion of the evidence Judge Our correspondent writes: At the E. Morse, who was drowned at High Head are growing in size and importance. The Brett and that it was his duty to held the respondents for trial at the August ferm,

### AMUSEMENTS. Alexander Salvini.

The approaching engagement of Salvini is creating a good deal of laterest among likely to be a lively demand for tickets. which will be placed on sale this morning. "Don Caesar De Bazan" is the opening

Next Monday Mr. Salvini begins an en-

Our Own Folks and Other Folks

J. F. Gould, Esq., of Old Town, was b the city yesterday.

Hon. Lyndon Oak, of Garland, is in the city at the Bangor House.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fogg are on a short

C. V. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler, of Ban-

Mr. J. E. Burke, of Belfast, is in the city-on business, at the Penobscot Ex-

Messrs, W. A. Pidgio and P. G. Dingley, the Lewiston Journal, were in the city last night, at the Bangor House.

Howland pulp and paper mill, is in the city and returns to-day to Howland. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibson arrived home on last evening's train from an extended

trip to the South, Washington and New Mr. E. J. Crangle and family, of Calais, passed through the city yesterday on the

intend to reside in the future.

street, on Wennesday, May 13th. Mr. The winners in the college league com- McGowan is sesior member of the Portsed of the M. S. C. and Bates will chal- land School Committee.



Burning Woods.

HALIFAZ, N. S., May 11. Advices received from Newfoundland give the full particulars of the wreck of the Swedieh bark Helga last week. The Helga, of 559 tons, Captain Stutstak, was bound to Qubec and struck on Renew's Island during a dense for and tremendous sea.

bee and struck on Renew's Island during a dense fog and tremendous sea.

The crew ching to the rocks notwitistanding the raging billows. Several boats manned by volunteers put off to attempt a reacue, but no boat could reach them and one after another gave up the fight and dropped into the sea, until of the fourteen men but one was left.

This man. Alexander Alilson, after much battling with the waves, was finally washed within reach of the people on the shore and was kindly cared for. The people of renews succeeded in recovering nine bodies.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

ming and Con Daily. At Pittsburg. Pittsburgs, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—; 2 Vew Yorks, 0 0 0 2 2 0 3 2 x— 9

At Washington.

The Lowells were unable to hit Darby at the right time to-day. Their errors oc-curred at the same time as the Portlands' hits. Portlands, 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 — 5 Lowells, 1 0 0 0 2 9 0 0 0 — 3

The Manchesters won their second victory to-day, easily defeating the Salems not making a bit. The Manchesters fielded in the second victory to detecting the Salems and weighing the second victory to detecting the Salems and weighing the second victory to detecting the Salems and weighing the second victory to detecting the Salems and weighing their potential and weighing thirty-eight pounds. The show is well spoken of by the press.

Will be seen two of the smallest horses in evening in an appropriate manner. The in the city at the Penobscot Exchange. evening in an appropriate manner. The in the city at the Penobscot Exchange.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Field left yester-business was disposed of, including the insulation of four new members. Then a show is well spoken of by the press.

The Worcesters took another game from the Lynns this afternoon. The vistors slightly excelled in batting and, with one exception, fielded faultlessly.

VILLAGES DESTROYED

manifested.

parish is expected. Officer Tracey made a search last evening with the graphel irons for the body of the colored steward of the schooner Mary

five dollar gold piece and large photograph

ed to hold the next meeting in the new Y. M. C. A. Hall and to make the meeting one of a social character, having another of the popular afternoon teas. Doubtless the catested, as many are anxious to see the new building The number of Maine Episcopal churches has received another addition recently.

sermon, and elergymen from from differ. The services will be held in the evening Mr. Barney Kelley went to Bar Harbor Chaplin Camp, Sons of Veterans, who will yesterday with a crew of twenty men, who march to the church from G. A. R. Hall, will work upon the Vanderbilt land. The and by the Woman's Relief Corps. The extensive grounds about the cottage are above named organizations will occupy being put in fine condition by grading and seats in the front of the auditorium. There landscape gardening, and a great deal of will doubtless be a large attendance at the

present a most attractive appearance. Arrangements are being made for the printely speak to the veterans and citizens appearance of Miss Nettle Morris' Paracated animals at Norombega Hall for four nights and three matinees, commencing United Friends observed their ninth anni-Wednesday, May 20th. Among the ponies

Bank held their annual meeting yesterday filling the hall.

of the Norombega Sportsmen's Club at the Fast Hampden range will be the last be- Mr. Black. tween the two teams which have previously shot twice. Each team has won and the third contest will decide the championship. It will doubtless be well contested as there is much rivalry between the teams. There seems to be but little difference in the marksmanship of the teams as the first, Rocklands will play at Maplewood Park next Friday as usual, and the members may try the glass ball shooting either be- game will be an interesting one. fore or after the match.

The ice at Moosehead Lake has every appearance of a speedy departure, and it league to play a series of games. The seems very certain that in about three contests should be exciting. days the lake will be clear. A steamer ready for bu which is not as attractive to the paleto inter on. If any or the steamers have been chartered for the early fishing and a large cur wiffer and strongers, one whom registrated and should be standed and should be shoul

schurch, Union street, will occur this even-

### Two young men who came here from

Brown & Dilling am, and were driving at time turn, however, for a hat one of them lost, whereupon the officer took command of the craft and handled the ribbons over the horses to the police station, where the fellows were locked up. A bottle of liquor covered with foam and were evidently young men wil answer to the charge of fast driving in court to-day.

Eastern Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary.

room Monday afternoon, the following ing, and will take more time than be was the rooms by patients suffering from eye jail walhout bad, and ear troubles. A large number of Humphrey is acting as clinical assistant. apprec ated by the recipients, who always geon, Dr. Baxter, find more than enough to do in the time given for the clinics, and stready there is need for larger rooms.
The hardest duties that devolve upon the Saturday evenings by "A Child of Naples medical officers are to decide what people and "The Three Guardsmen." are deserving of free treatment and it must be understood and remembered that none gagement of several weeks in Boston, supwill be received knowingly who are able ported by the same company he brings to to pay for treatment, as it is an injustice Bangor.

## The Memorial Sermon.

Base Ball.

at a meeting of the Union Hose Company

Dr. Knox, of Orono, testified that he

Miss. Annie Mace, of Orono, testified to

having seen a man and woman beyond the

the stories which the woman had told regarding the child. One story was that the child had fallen into the water and another that the child had been taken sick and died and she did not have \$50 to pay for burying it.

Mr. J. H. Boyd has returned from a

Gen. J. S. Smith has gone to New York on a business trip.

in the city yesterday. George W. Stevens, Esq., is on a short business trip to Boston.

Dr. |George H. Bailey was in the city last night at the Bangor House.

George W. Ross, Esq., of Vanceboro,

few days on business Mr. A. H. Walker, landlord of the Moosehead Inn. Greenville, was in the city yesterday on his way to Boston.

way to Butte City, Montans, where they Mr. George H. Grant, of Ellsworth,

the Fearful Heat. -BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11. A special from Austin, Fa., says that destructive forest fires have been raging in that vicinity for the past 48 hours. The entire lamber region is badly damaged. While fighting the fire Saturday night a work train was surrounded by flames. The engine and cars were destroyed and the 70 men on board narrowly escaped with their lives. Over 20 of the men were seriously

men on board parrowly escaped was lives. Over 20 of the men were seriously burned. The town presents a sad accase of suffering. Caught in the Pire. Caught in the First.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May II. A Condensport, Pa., special says that white a traing containing 100 men was on the way to fight the forest fires in Potter county yesterday, the train was wrecked in the midat of the burning woods. The engine and care were destroyed and eighty or more of the men were hunred to death.

COUDERSPORT, Pa. May 11. A train load of 75 men was sent from Austin to Moore's Run on the Shnamahoning railroad to fight back the forest fives. They made trenches, piled ; up the earth and lighted back fires, but were finally obliged to retreat retreat. The men hastily boarded the train and

sharted to make the ran to another point when they found they were hemmed in by the forest on one side and a huge skidway of burning logs on the other.

It was decided to

to aid their more unfortunate fellows.
Superintendent Badbger, of the Sinnamahoning Valley road, in charge of the relief train, who had worked the bardest of lief train, who had worked the names of all to save the property of others, was caught in the wieck and burned to a crisp. Six others perished at once or died soon after, while thirty more of the party were badly burned, many probably fatally. Seven of the party are missing and their fate is indrawn.

Oil Wells Barning
Oil City, Pa., May 11. A message from Superintendent Strong, of the Oil Knots. The Charleston, which left San City Fuel company, from Pine Grove township, says thus far thirteen oil wells are burned, four gas wells of the Fuel Supply company, obne oil wells of the Fuel Supply company is in receipt of messages to-day rious points in this section. The Fuel company is in receipt of messages to-day from Eik and Clearlield coanties announcing serious forest fires, which are spreading.

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# News About the Capitol.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 11. The air of secrecy that surrounds the Itata case is just as pronounced as ever at the Navy FIRE F.ECORD. A Loss of 890,000. READING, Pa., May 11. Fire broke out at noon to-day in the frame planing mill of Nathan Snyder, at Wissport, near Slat-ington. In a short time the mill was de-stroyed, the flames communicating to other

A SERIOUS FIGHT. Strikers and Br ckyard Men Fight.
DENYER, Col., May 11. A terrible fight took place this forenoon between a parly of striking brick makers and a gang of colored men engaged by F. N. Davis, proprietor of the brickyard, to take their places.

heavily armed, were going to work when they were intercepted by a band of strik-

Davis and his party were arrested.

norm. Davis, his son, and seven negroes, all

ITALIAN CONSUL Recalled to Give Account of Affairs to Italian fore and aff, weighing twelve and one-half Government. ROME, May 11. The Italian Consul at w Orleans, Stgot Corti, has been noti-to return home to furnish the Italian

DULUTH, Minn., May 11. To-day the Carpenters' Union, consisting of 4000 men, resolved to strike June 1st for an eight-hour day unless their demand for a nine bour day shall be granted before 2 and 2 bour day shall be granted before that INCREASE GRANTED In Pay of Pall River Laborers.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 11. The cky laborers have been granted an increase from \$1.50 and \$1.05 to \$1.75 for nine

WILL STRIKE

Unless Their Demands Are Granted

intrike for Higher Pay. BOSTON, May 11. Twenty-four messes, ger boys of the Boston News Bureau streek this morning for \$3.50 per week and regular half bour for dinner. They have been discharged. SOLDIERS ARRESTED

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The President's train made a short stop

See notice of State Constable Mayville

It is goo

The steamer Mayerick, which brought a cargo of oil to this city, arriving here on Saturday, cleared from this port yesterday The Memorial Day orator for East Machias will be Rev. Charles Whittier, of Dennysville, and Rev. A. W. C. Ander-

son, of Calais, will deliver the address at A new time schedule is to go into effect on the Maine Central in a few days, but it will effect the present time table but very; little. The regular summer time table will not be in force until next month. The annual rental of pews at Grace

ing. Afer the rental a social and entertainment will be given, in connection with a reception for the pastor, Rev. H. E. Postmaster Farnham has recommended two changes in his force and vesterday reof ceived the approval of the Department. F. I. Bartlett, heretofore a cierk in the office, will succeed Thomas Givren as letter

gational church at Cumberland Conter, on Wednesday last. The opening meetings have been well attended and a good spirit

A patish party will be given at the chanel of St. John's Episcopal church this evening and the occasion will doubtless be a very pleasant one. Supper will be served

had the most friendly relations with their employers. At an enthusiastic meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary yesterday afternoon it was decid-

the changes in the State laws.

on the club's land this summer and work is to begin at once. Previously the memhave some of the ex-M. S. C. players. from Boston, where he and his wife have
bers have camped out, but in the future Gray and Simonton will be their battery. been. Mrs. Grant remained in Boston for ranged quarters, where they can make mer and part of the fall. The members of the club will soon arrive on the spot to en- be called at 2 P. M. joy the salmon fishing which is very good

went from the West Outlet to Kineo yes part of the month play at St. John and terray, going through clear water some of Fredericton and later at Showbegan. the way and through some ice. The fishermen are waiting for the lake to be open, and as soon as it is and the stramers are ready for business they will start out after the trout which always bits well as this time of the year and have a fine flavor, which is not as attractive to the palete later on. Many of the steamers have been

entirely unexpected. Mrs. Guess was one of the colored residents of this city and was well liked by all who knew her. MAINE UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION.

for due notice. Unless this is received and Mrs. Guffney, of Banger, testified that assignment cards forwarded, they will not the respondents and the child had had a be responsible for providing places of en-tertainment. The latter part of April when the child was about four weeks Portland some time ago were taking in the

which he had made at Seal Cove with City Marshal C. J. Parker and officer Charles Clark, of Bar Harbor, and also regarding

Mr. H. A. Greely, of Swanville, is in the city. trip to Boston.

Capt. H. Coombs, of Greenville, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Irving Osgood, of Ellsworth, was

was in the city yesterday at the Penobscoi Mr. Herbert J., Sabine left vesterday norning for Bradford and Lagrange for a

Maj. J. M. Davis, superintendent of the

What does it all mean?
This alarming increase in the number of sudden deaths?
Over 360 deaths occurred le one day in the city of Chicago alone. It is true not all of these were waden deaths, but, in most cases the doctors attributed them to heart fallure. This great trouble is becoming most alarming. It shows the uncertainty of life more than any other modern complaint and brings with startling distinctness the fact that "in the midst of life we are in death."

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By JULIAN HAWTHORNE



moved her lips and dimpled her cheeks at the thought. Apparently the appoint-ment was not an implement one. For that matter, there had thus far been very few disagreeable experiences in time young ladys career. Her father had died before she was old enough to comprehend before she was old enough to comprehend
the bereatement. For a time, she and
her mother had been poor, but their
wealthy Cousin Harty had come genorously to their assistance and had placed
them beyond the penth of poverty.
Olympia had been an attractive child
and she grew up to be a beautiful
gril, She had more than usual intelligence, and education on the convengen(t), and (ducation (in the conven-tional sense) was little more than a pas-time to het. Then Cousin Harry who, hay ug no children of his own, had ideas as to how children orgin to be brought up put bor in the way of getting sound training. She was of a spiritualistic, mystical temperament, and possessed perceptions and succeptibilities indicases to the generality. But she was of a wholesome constitut on, and had seldout been in poor health. She was very fund of Cousin Harry.

and he was so young in his ways and spirit and entered in other thoughts and point of view so eastly that she regarded him as a companior rather than as a guardian, and a man three or four times her age. They lamped and chatted to gether and went to theaters and balls, and danced together. Whether she had and danced together. Whether she had coer thought of him as a possible sinfor for her hand is an abstruse question. It is safe to say that, if she did, the idea was not likely to have been of her own suggestion. The traditions of their ibimaci were igainst that. He, however, may have prepared her mind for the en-tertainment of it. Men of the world like Harry Trent know how to manage women—some women at least -without scanning or antagonizing them Now, Cousin Harry's birthday fell on

Feb. 28, and Olympia, wishing to please Feb. 28, and Olympia, wishing to piease him, had resolved to make him a present of her own portrait. This plan was the more easily realized because she had latterly made the nequantance of a cer-tion M. Kopp I Darke, a young portrait painter, who had a "lelightful studio in Twenty-third strict." Mr. Duke was less 16 bills district to the way. Twenty-turd street. Mr 11 ne was himself delightful, in Olympi & opinion. He was till and rather slender, with powerful blue coes, and har black, or nearly so which he wore I uger than was common so that the aled about his neck. His manner was grave and, for a need in manney vis grave and force young man impress vis, he was become in speech, observant, and, beneath a quief exterior impressionable. He kept his free including his upper his elses shayon. You might have taken him for a tracedium, or for air dergy man -except

that his costaine was incompatible with the latter character. He affected some-what of the bug milestyle of dress, in-disors, velvet conthoors, a long saged overcost and a broad brinning hat People turned to look at him is he stalked along the street. Fashionable men of his own age said he was a concerted ass. Girls thought him delicious. ly remainter and did not know how to "talk to him" Married women com-morly dismissed him as univariable for

social purposes, with the reservation that he would be all right if he became expressing much personal iffection for lum, admitted his talent, This mag-naulmity came the easier to them, because the world had not yet discovered how really remarkable his talent was One had to know something to appre-ciate it. He could do things in painting that others tried, but failed to do. He had faculties a perception, an inde-pendence of vision given to few. He was not meanable of producing a work of genus. No doubt he was conceited; young men of exceptional powers are apt to be so, and unlike a lower class of vata men are at no paris to conceal it. In addition he had the artistic temperament, which, lovely in itself, is rendered aggressive and extravagant by the stolid hostility of convention. To make an end of this catalogue of his qualities he was sensitive and high tempered. He came of good New England stock, and he had an income which enabled him to

pay for his board and lodging and the rent of his studio, even when his por-traits did not pay 'But for the last year or two they had begun to pay tolerably cies, and on Darke's first introduction to her they soon fell into a conversation her they soon fell into a conversation that interested both of them. He admired her because he had nover before been able to express himself to a woman so fully and fluently, and she liked him because he had something in him and was different from differ men. Olympia's beauty took his artistic eye and he imagined himself painting her. In half an hour he had told her of his desire to do so. Olympia at first laughed and passed it over, but the topic came up again whenever they met, and at length, as whenever they mer, and at length, as aforesaid, she conceived the plan of having her portrait done for Cousin Harry. She made a confidente of her mother, and the arrangement for sittings was made and punctually carried out. Darks was delighted; he had never done such good work; he had "found himself." He had also found what was more serious that he cousing her. —that he was in love. But Olympia was suffixed to be the destined herr of her consin's fortune, the latter having no nester relatives, and Darke did not like

appear in the guise of a fortune hunter. This situation, familiar in fiction and not unknown in real life, continued until the epoch of our story. The portrait, born of the love of art and nourished by human love, was all but completed. Darke had never declared himself, but he believed that should he do so he would have a chance. Finally, with the last sitting and a possible cessation of their string and a possible cossistion of their intercourse in prospect, he felt that now or never he must take a step. In the ordinary American course of things he should have addressed himself in the first instance to Olympia herself. But his pride counseled him to make an attack must her gradience that it is the first instance. tack upon her guardians; that is, upon Mps. Raven and Harry Trent. As regarded the former, however, he reflected that she was a person of feeble charac-ter, dominated both by her daughter and by Trent, and that she would be sure, if percached, to refer the suitor to task geatleman. To Trent, therefore, he de-cided to betake himself. If Trent ac-quesced the posture of the affair would

seemed dazed and hardly to know what he was about. He replied to Olympia's cheerful greeting only with a twoubled stare and an inarticulate murmut. "I am afraid Mr. Darke is no well,

my dear," said Mrs. Raven in an undertone. In fact, the good lady thought he had been acting as young men will sometimes act during the night and was not

"ls anything the matter?" deraunded Olympia, coming forward to shake hands with him, unauspicious of evil, at once smiling and sympathetic. "You do look pretty bad! Have you a headache?" He did not seem to see her outstretched hand. "Nothing is the matter," he said, clearing his throat. "I've had a bad night. Impout, I've had bad news. I can't

said Mrs. Raven apprehensively.

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interrupted. I have no intention of marrying my consin-Ineverhad. Whoever told you so said what was untrue.

I could not know you loved me until you said so yourself but if I had snown it I should not cons der it a joke, but— "Olympia!" cried Darke, with a vibracon of the voice. The expression of his face was entirely changed; it seemed to radiate light and fervor. The whole man heightened and expanded. She met his eyes, blushing deeply. He came a step nearer and keld out his hands,

"Don't let me be mistaken again" be

said, below his breath.
Our unpremeditated acts are incalculable. Olympia and not know how it happened, still less did she hear her mothers dismayed expostulation. She only knew that she wayin Keppel Darke's arms and that he had kissed her Had any one told her ten manutes before that such a thing could occur she would have been indignant. As it was she found it

strangely agreeable.

But after a few moments she extri-cated heiself and caught her breath. "Who told you that story about mer she

PYour Cousin Harry houself!" he rephed. 'I saw him last night an insked him whether I might tell you that I loved you. He sail that it would be better not, for he intended marrying you himself. I was so angry that I could have killed him, and ever since then '-"Pardon me," said a strange voice, proceeding from a broad shouldered,

bluff featured man in the doorway. ''Is this Mr. Darke's studio," "Yes; but it's not open to visitors at this hour," returned Keppel, throwing

out his arm "Come some other time, if you please. I'm engaged!" As he uttered the last word he glanced at Olympia, and they both similed with secret "Very sorry; but are your Mr. Darke

"Keppel Darke" persisted the stranger, advancing a step or two into the room

"I am; what do you want?" said the artist, also advancing, with a frown. "I've told you that I'm husy I sn't that 'I'm afraid that won't do m the present case, Mr. Darke," answered the other, standing now within arm's length "Fact is, I have some very particular business with you," he added, lowering his voice. Perhaps you'd better ask the ladies to step out; it might not be pleas-ant for them—you understand? "I don't understand at all!" exclaimed Reppel. "But I suspert you have made some everlasting blunder. I've nothing to conceal from these ladies or from

anybody. What do you want's Speak Just as you please, Mr. Darke," said the other, drawing a paper from his pocket. "I have a warrant here for your arrest."

'Dear me'" ejadulated Mrs. Raven. "Olympia, we really must"——
Reppel lifted his chin and Linghed. "My arrest!" he repeated. "You have come to the wrong place. I owe notwaly anything. You owe me an apology! This isn't an action for debt. Mr. Darke," returned the stranger gravely.
"It's a serious thing, sir, couldn't well be more so. You're acquainted with Mr. Harry Trent, aren't you?"

"Seen him lately, haven t you?" "I saw him last night at his new house. What of its

The stranger fixed his eyes upon him. "Mr. Trent was found dead in his study this morning," he said, speaking s owly. "There was a knife through his heart—a Japanese dagger with a carved handle

And it is my daty to arrest you on sas-facion of murdering him."

Darke closed his lips, and his chest heaved. His face, after a momen 's pallor, flushed red. The officer watched him narrowly, and now a second officer ap-peared in the doorway. In the near of the studio Mrs. Rayen had dropped into a chair and was cruitting hyptoric series a chair and was emitting hysteric cries. Darke slowly turned until his eyes rested upon Olympia, who had remained mo tionless and mute.

'Do you believe tt?" he said to har. "No!" she amswered in a whispered roice, drawing in her breath.
"Then no matter for the rest. I am innocent. Take your mother home." She came forward with her arms outretched, but he waved his hand

"Not while I am suspected," h: said.
"Not while I am suspected," h: said.
"It won't last long. This comes at a strange time, but I'm glad we inderstand each other."
"Oh, it's an outrage!" she crie. passionately, striking her hands together.
"You suspected of murder, and murdering him! He never did it!" she went on, addressing the officer. "You have no right to arrest him. I love han?"
"My orders, miss," the officer replied with a sigh, producing a pair of hand-cuts from his pocket. "We hope it." come out all right, of course. But the

formalities has go to be gode through with. Hold out your hands, if you please, sir." There is no seed of those, and Darks, with an involuntary shiver. "I shall not try to escape. It is as much us interest to go as yours to take me." 'Come, sir, we're wasting time "ex-slaimed the other sharply. "Sare, "can!" The second officer cause forward; he a moments the bandows wine of

Waldo County Case:

Clerk of Courts Wadlin has received the escript in the case of Edwin F. Treat vs. Frank L. Tyler, adm. of the estate of Ann S. Tyler, late of Frankfort. This was an appeal case from the decree of the Judge of Probate, charging Frank L. Tyler in bis first and flual account as administrator with the proceeds of the sale of certain real estate in Kansas City, amounting to \$7,645. On appeal to the S. J. Court the presiding Judge ruled as a matter of law upon all the evidence in the case that the administrator should be charged with \$4,949.04, with interes, on \$2,500 from Nov. 1, 1884, as per decree on file. To this ruling exceptions were taken. The law court overrules the exceptions. Dego on with the portrait this morning."

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cree at nist prims affirmed with costs. The following is the rescript:

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Darke intercepted her with a gesture. "No," he sand; he can't have i; hewou't want ur?

"Not want my portrait!" O ympia opened her eyes.

"He can't have it?" repeated Darke, almost savagely. "It's mine! Let him keep yon, that se nough!"

"Why, how queerly you tak, Mr. Darke, said Olympia, eying him gravely. "What has happened? Aren't we friends?"

"Ob, I beg your pardon for being abol.," returned the artist, inconsquently."

Olympia stood silent a moment. "I dhan't think you could be so absurd!" she remarked, at length, and aurned awav

"Watt! said Darke, in an imperious tone. She faced lum again with a flush on her cheeks. "I have been absurd," he went on. "but now I'm done with it. If you had told me whom you were to marry,' I should never have begun it."

"Yo dear, I am afraid Mr. Darke is not hunself; we had better go," interposed Mrs. Raven, shifting from one foot to the other in a kind of subdued dance of anxiety.

"Oh, it's no secret. Yon are to be Mrs. Harry Trent. Yes, I have it on the best authority." Rere he dropped his sarcustic tone and spoke with peasion. "What have I done that yon should humbhat me? Do you think it a joke that aman like ithe should love you? Well, a woman may manit a man, but it"

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Even after this, as late as 1888, when the administrator rendered his account, he credited to the estate betther \$2,500, nor even \$600, but the sum of \$150, the sum at which the demand was appraised and entered upon the inventory of the estate. The Judge liberally allowing all reasonable doductions, found chargeable to the estate a balance of \$4,349.64 and some in-

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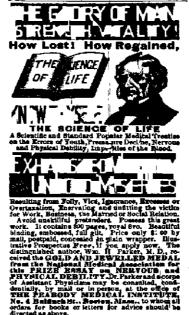
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State of Maine. PENORSCOT, 88. Court of Probate, April Term, A.D. 1891.

PRIORECOT, 88.

Court of Probate, April:
Term, A.D. 1891.
Upon the petition of Beisey E. Randail, and al.,
sugniters and next of kin of Joel P. Jameseen,
late of Winn in said Cenny, deceased, intestate,
that the administration of the estate of aaid decessed may be granted to Wilson Crosby, of
Bangor in said Cossey.
Ordered, That said petitioners give public notice
to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this
order iberson to be gubblished three weeks successively in The Bangor lad by Whig and Courier, a
newspaper published in Rangor, in said County,
cling them to appear at a Court of Frobust for
said County, to be held at the Probate Office in
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JAMES H. BURBERS, Judge of Probate.

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Hypor she petition of Thomas H. Woutworth, convergence of Bangor in said Court, say be accepted,

ORDERED, That said petitioner give public notice to all persons Interested, by a causing a copy of this Order therefore to be published three weeks successively in the Rangor Daily whig and courter, a netwapaper published in Bargor, in said country, a netwapaper published the Problem of country, a netwapaper published in Dargor, in said country, a netwapaper published in Dargor, in said country, a netwapaper published in Dargor, in said country, a netwapaper published in the Problem of Country and the interest of the Problem of the Country of the netwaper at a 1 ourt of Problem to said towns, to be held of the Problem of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network in the foremone, and show consett the problem of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and show consett the network of the clock in the foremone, and the network of the clock in the foremone, and the network of

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Thom the petition of Albert W. Paine, of Hangor in said County, Public Administrator, that the administration of the estate of A-bolph Mitchell inte of said Bangor, deceased, intestate, may be granted to him, and Fublic Administrator, in an iter said County, ordered, That said petitioner give public nodes to all persons interested by canding a copy of this order thereon to be published three weeks successively in the Hangor Instant County, elding tuen to appear at a Count of Probate for said County, to be blid at the Probate Office in said County, to be blid at the Probate Office in said to the clock in the farenout, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

JAMES H. HURG, ENS, Indge Attest Ambrook C. FLINT, Register.

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STATE OF MAINE.

PINORSCOT, 88. Court of Probate, April Term, adjourned season, April Term, adjourned season, April Test, April Term, Sargaret P. Smith, named Executrix in a certain instrument purporting to lie the last Will and Testament of George W. Smith, late of Bargor in gald County, deceased, having presented the same for Probate.

Ordered, That said Executrix give public notice. STATE OF MAINE.

To the Henorabit Judge of Probate for the County of Penobscot.

The undersigned, administrative of the estate of Paul F. Moriarty, inte of Brewer in and County, sleepened, respectfully represents that the goods and chattels, rights and cresits of said deceased ere not smitchent to pay his just debts and chatges of administration, where for every perilboner prays your Honor to grant her a license to sell, as public or private sale, and convey a certain dot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Brewer, and bounded and described as follows, vivilent and and described as follows, vivilent and southwestery corner or a site conveyed by H. N. Page to Humphrey Mobiler, now occupied the conveyed to Humphrey Mobiler, now occupied the conveyed to the one and said line continued, one hundred and fifty feet to D. R. Crook's lot; thence southerly on said (we shall her obtained and said the continued, one hundred and fifty feet to D. R. Crook's lot; thence southerly on said (we shall her continued, one hundred and fifty feet to D. R. Crook's lot; thence southerly on said (we shall her continued, one hundred and fifty feet to D. R. Crook's lot; thence southerly on said (we shall her continued, one hundred and fifty feet to D. R. Crook's lot; thence southerly on said (we shall her continued, one hundred and fifty feet to D. R. Crook's lot; thence southerly on said (we shall her continued) one hundred and fifty feet to D. R. Crook's lot; thence southerly on said (we shall her continued) one hundred to the first threat it the connect with the said in the said of the said its said to the said to the said of the said to the said

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Said real estate is the same described in a deed recorded in the Registry of Beeds of said County, Vol. 597, page 632. Ef LEN MORIARTY Brewer, April 28h, 1891.

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JAMES H. BURGESS, Judge
Attest AMBROSE C. FLINT, Register.
A true copy of the petition and order thereon.
Attest Ambrose C. FLINT, Register.

STATE OF MAINE

PENORSCOT, SA. Court of Probate, April Term, A D. 1891.

Upon the petition of Eimer L. Gatchell, brother of Fred A. Catchell, take of Hormon in said County, deceased, testate, that the administration of the eaties of and deceased, with the will annexed, may be granted to W. F. Harding or some other mitiable person, no securior being named in the will not said deceased, petitioner give public notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order thereon to be published three works are considerly in the Ranger Daily whig and Courier, a newspaper published in Bangor, in said County, cling them to applear at a Court of Probate for said County, to be held at the Probate Office in said Bangor, on the last Threstay in May next, at ten of the clock in the forence, and show cause, it say they have, why the praver of said petitione. ien of the clock in the forences, and show cause it any they have, why the praver of said petitione should not be granted.

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